

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,760

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Servia is learning the Roosevelt lesson that to have honorable peace a country must be prepared for war.

St. Albans aldermen resign when they can't have their own way. It would be nice in some instances if aldermen resigned before they had their own way.

Two hunting accidents already in Vermont, although not attended by fatal results, are sufficient warning to the hunters who will rush for the haunts of the deer on October 26.

The Barre Times says that probably the Herald's views upon the desecration of "legislative acres" are distorted, and then proceeds to agree with them in every detail. The compliment is duly appreciated.—Rutland Herald.

You have distorted things to suit yourself. What The Times did intend to convey to you was that the meeting of the legislature was not a "biennial spree" even in the latter days of prohibition.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee is training for the title of The Great Optimist. According to his repeated statements, there is really no need to go through the formality of electing his chief, Taft; but, as the New York Sun says, it is still a good deal like counting unattached chickens. There can be little doubting the statement, however, that the conditions favor the election of Taft over Bryan. What may happen to overturn those conditions is problematical. Hitchcock's sanguine feeling is perhaps partially explained by the understanding that it is part of the role of a national campaign manager to claim anything and everything in sight.

LIBRARY GROWTH IN VERMONT.

It is impossible, of course, to ascertain the results of the library movement in Vermont, but one is able to conjecture, basing his computation on single local benefits, the value of the library idea, as a whole, by the numerical increase of public libraries and by the degree of appreciation which the institutions seem to awaken. We have the word of the state board of library commissioners for it that "the past two years have been marked by steady, constant growth of public interest in the work of the free public library." With that opinion in view, one learns with pleasure of the marked increase in public libraries in the state since the library commission was established, which was in 1894. There were then forty-nine libraries in Vermont; whereas there are now two hundred and five. There are now sixty-seven library buildings, against a scant few in the former year. By far a majority of the towns of the state now have libraries of some sort, either organized with state aid or by some other means, and some of the towns which are not themselves supplied are within comparatively easy reach of the places which have the institutions. There still remain, however, some of the smaller and more remote communities which have not yet acquired even a traveling library, and it is to those that the state library commission will undoubtedly turn the greater part of its energies during the next biennial term. Already splendid work has been done toward fostering the interest of the public in this matter, and the present board is to be congratulated on the material steps taken toward a happy culmination of a plan which would have the entire state covered with libraries.

REMOVING GRADE CROSSINGS.

One of the most important works of the Vermont state board of railroad commissioners during the past year has been the carrying out of the new requirement that a railroad abolish each year at least one grade crossing for every eight miles of its track. Since the spring of 1907, when the board started the work, it has ordered forty dangerous crossings abolished, leaving less than 900 to be done away with. The importance of this work is thus summarized by the New York Globe in commenting upon the situation in its state:

"While Massachusetts has been spending at the rate of about for hundred thousand dollars a year in removing grade crossing during the last eighteen years, New York, since its legislature provided in 1898 for their elimination, has devoted only \$150,000 annually to the work, and has still 8,733 of these dangerous spots. For the lack of adequate appropriation we allow one hundred persons to be killed every year and as many more to be injured by trains on public highways."

"The upstate Public Service Commission, which reports these facts, puts the blame for this creditable showing upon the state authorities. For while the law requires the local communities and the railroads to share with the state the expense of elevating or depressing the tracks, the records indicate that Albany has generally been the niggard. The re-



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port should go a little farther and identify the individuals responsible for this preposterous condition of affairs. The people are constantly held up as the victims of ruthless railway corporations unwilling to spend a few dollars to the end that human life may be safeguarded. Yet here we find a law, for which there has long been insistent public demand, administered in such a way by the people's representatives as almost wholly to defeat its purpose, while the railways are ready and willing to do their share."

CURRENT COMMENT.

Fleetwood's Services to Vermont.

With the opening of the legislature, this week, the Hon. Frederick G. Fleetwood of Morrisville, retired from a service of six years in the office of secretary of state. In retiring, his action was voluntary as he announced, last year, that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and it is his intention to give his entire time to a law practice constantly growing. The service that he has given the state, however, is of the sort that is not forgotten, and if he is allowed to continue long in unofficial relations to the people, we are guessing wrong.—Morrisville Messenger.

Let Local Option Alone.

Local option is working pretty well, it is acknowledged even by many who clamored for the retention of the prohibitory law, and it is doubtful if there is any general desire, outside of the Vermont Anti-Saloon league, to tinker with the present statute now. As to the county majority plan, it seems as if it would defeat the end and aim of local option by depriving individual towns of the power to regulate a matter of the closest concern to them, and which should be left to the annual meeting of free and untrammeled voters. Woodstock, for instance, would dislike to be told by Pomfret, Barnard or Hartland what it should or shouldn't have; these same towns, and even little Baltimore, would doubtless object to a curtailment of their privileges.

Under the local option law temperance has made steady gains in the 246 towns of the state—a record which should satisfy any but the blindest advocate of old-time "prohibition."

Let local option in Vermont alone for a while. The county majority plan would doubtless give birth to a few fattening commissions, of which the state has enough, but as an enforcement of real prohibition it would be in the line of experiment which the situation doesn't call for now.—Woodstock Spirit of the Age.

THE UNION SIGNAL'S WORK.

The Rutland Herald Says Labor Men Will Still Be Heard From.

The Vermont Union Signal is no more. Its last issue announced that the central trades and labor council had voted to discontinue its publication. This action, followed immediately upon the resignation of P. J. Halvosa, is a tacit tribute to the energy and determination with which the latter has kept the publication alive. When the Signal was started, there was a feeling among union men that the state press was not giving labor a "square deal" and it was hoped that the new paper would become a very positive factor in state legislation. As the Herald has already pointed out, many of the things the Signal stood for have come to pass. Weekly payments have been inaugurated and the questions of employers' liability and the exemption of wages up to \$10 from trustee process have been incorporated in party platforms and are today party pledges. The part of the Signal in this work has been always foremost, although full credit should be given to such men as D. A. Beaton, P. F. McCarthy and the Cruikshanks, whose personality has been a powerful factor in these results. The Signal has helped and its work is done, but the "men behind" are still in the state and will be heard from as occasion demands.—Rutland Herald.

The contract for building the new Kurn Hatten home, Westminster, on the site of the one that was burned a year ago, has been let to W. W. Hall of Bellows Falls, and work has been begun. The home will be a two-story frame building and will be much better adapted to the needs of the association than the old building was. It will cost, including plumbing and installation of heating plant, about \$15,000.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

Continued from first page.

of Jericho, George of Newbury, Goodwin of Craftsbury, Bishop of Stamford, Otis of Sutton.

On state prison, Lyford of Warren, Lavigne of Colechester, Johnson of Barre, Lamb of Monkton, Everleigh of Putney, Allyn of Charlestown, Woodcock of Sandgate.

On corporations, Barber of Brattleboro, Greene of Middletown Springs, Brown of Wilmington, Brown of Ludlow, Church of Whiting, Macomber of Westford, Beals of Walden, McClintock of Norton, Morgan of Pownall.

On municipal corporations, Howe of St. Johnsbury, Howe of Bennington, Tilden of Barre City, Ballou of Chester, Lamb of Bradford, Goodhue of Westminster, Goodrich of Raytown, Parich of Hinesburg, Pitts of Timmouthe.

Town lines, Williams of Leicester, Ford of Guildhall, Hinsdale of St. George, Stone of Dorset, Rowe of Topsham, Thurber of Halifax, Ellis of Barre.

On mileage and debentures, Fitzgerald of Fletcher, Wallace of Goshen, Becker of Glastenbury, Currier of Kirby, Greene of Bolton, Willson of Granby, Fress of South Hero, Emery of Eden, Wiggins of Corinth, Parker of Lowell, Kilburn of Ira, Lamberton of Marshfield, Forester of Stratton, Wetmore of Baltimore.

On public buildings, Gray of Newark, Fitzgerald of Fletcher, Wilson of Westmore, Miller of Guilford, Wiggins of Andover, Grossman of Peru, Donahue of East Haven.

On insane, French of Concord, Howard of Shoreham, Hallock of Huntington, Baisdel of Bridport, Potter of Chittenden, Long of Payson, Smith of Weston.

On appropriations, Bacon of Hartford, Drew of Barton, Ray of Brandon, Goodell of Whitingham, Boyce of Waterbury, Talcott of Williston, Smith of Stowe, Darling of Groton, Strait of Fairfax.

JOINT COMMITTEES FROM SENATE.

Library, Fairbanks of Caledonia, Gorham of Windham, Lewis of Lamolite.

House of correction, Bliss of Washington, Lewis of Orleans, Butler of Rutland.

Industrial school, Hobart of Chittenden, Walker of Rutland, Donway of Addison.

Insurance, Vance of Essex, Scott of Rutland, Corry of Washington.

Revision of bills, Butler of Rutland, Donway of Addison.

Fourth joint rule, McLam of Orange, Fairbanks of Caledonia, Vance of Essex.

Immigration and industrial interests, Corry of Washington, Vance of Essex, Gross of Orleans.

Game and fisheries, Orvis of Bennington, Hobart of Chittenden, Wright of Grand Isle, Bingham of Chittenden, Huntley of Washington.

Public health, Gorham of Windham.

RATSKELLER MENUS.

Keep in mind—These special menus do not in any way interfere with a person's ordering anything on the bill of fare. The same specials are intended to come the same night of each week. Remember the evenings the different dishes come.

For Tuesday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Spanish Omelettes, Ham Omelettes, Worcestershire Omelettes, Tomato Omelettes, Cheese Omelettes, Veal Croquettes with Tomato sauce, Broiled Spring Chicken.

For Wednesday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Veal Cutlets breaded with tomato sauce, Chicken, any style,—chicken pie in particular—at advertised prices.

For Thursday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Large and small Porterhouse and Plank Steaks, Pork Steaks, Veal Chops—at regular advertised prices.

Private dining room reserved for parties of not more than 12 on application. Regular dinners for ladies and gentlemen served weekdays from 12 'til 2 P. M. for 35 cents.

Ratskeller open from 6 A. M. 'til 12 P. M.

Get the habit—dine at the Ratskeller.

A. H. BUZZELL, Prop.,

Basement Buzzell Bldg., Pearl St.

Kidder of Windsor, Potter of Bennington, Bingham of Chittenden, Temperance of Bennington, Butler of Rutland, Thayer of Addison, Fairbanks of Caledonia.

Joint rules, Gleason of Caledonia, Donway of Addison, McLam of Orange.

HOUSE JOINT COMMITTEES.

On joint rules, Bacon of Hartford, Tilden of Barre City, Lewis of Norwich.

On library, Templeton of Worcester, Clark of Athens, Emerson of Orange, Wheelock of Coventry, Deyette of Bennington.

On house of correction, Webb of Granville, Amaden of Reading, Roberts of Pawlet, Howes of Moretown, Fress of South Hero.

On industrial school, Head of Montgomery, Murphy of Orwell, Wilder of Waltham, Kendall of Weathersfield, Yeaw of Dover.

On game and fisheries, Gebhardt of Shelburne, Howe of Bennington, Brown of Middlesex, Smith of Addison, Fitch of Windsor, Untch of Brookfield, Soule of Alburgh, Rich of Maldenstone, Ames of Holland, Smith of Shrewsbury.

On state and court expenses, Barber of Brattleboro, Davis of Barre Town, Bean of Glover, Kendall of Stratford, Crawford of Victory.

On temperance, Locklin of Richmond, Miller of Bethel, Tilden of Barre City, Howes of Bennington, Stanley of Washington, Brees of Hubbardston, Fuller of Bloomfield.

Under the fourth joint rule, Duba of Isle La Motte, Green of Bolton, East of Wells.

On immigration and industrial interests, Wiggins of Corinth, Miller of Mt. Tabor, Gilfeather of Wardboro, Wetmore of Baltimore, Williams of Morgan.

On public health, Howard of Shoreham, Brown of Wilmington, French of Concord, Perry of Readsboro, Calhoun of Middlebury, Smith of Weston, Galvin of Londonderry.

On revision of bills, Watson of St. Albans City, Leary of Burlington, Martin of Essex.

On insurance, Martin of Brookline, Kinley of Rutland City, Lewis of Troy, Lyford of Warren, Stannard of West Haven.

SENATE COMMITTEE.

Rules, Croft of Franklin, Gross of Orleans, Flagg of Orange.

Finance, Walker of Rutland, Gleason of Caledonia, Potter of Bennington.

Judiciary, Butler of Rutland, Flinn of Windsor, Gibson of Windham, Donway of Addison, Sherwin of Windsor, Lewis of Orleans, Gleason of Orange.

Claims, Barney of Franklin, Flinn of Windsor, Flagg of Orange, Orvis of Bennington, Gross of Orleans.

Education, Sherwin of Windsor, Lewis of Lamolite, Fairbanks of Caledonia, Flinn of Windsor, Croft of Franklin.

Agriculture, Gross of Orleans, Hobart of Chittenden, Kennedy of Chittenden.

Appropriations, Lewis of Orleans, Barney of Franklin, Kidder of Windsor.

Banks, Scott of Rutland, Barney of Franklin, Walker of Rutland.

Highways, Huntley of Washington, Croft of Franklin, Wright of Grand Isle.

Manufacture, McIntyre of Rutland, Thayer of Addison, Huntley of Washington.

Elections, Gibson of Windham, Flinn of Windsor, Kennedy of Chittenden.

Military affairs, Flagg of Orange, Vance of Essex, Bliss of Washington.

Railroads, Kidder of Windsor, Gibson of Windham, McIntyre of Rutland, Kennedy of Chittenden, Lewis of Lamolite, Barney of Franklin, Potter of Bennington.

Street railways, Corry of Washington, McLam of Orange, Sherwin of Windsor, Gleason of Caledonia, Orvis of Bennington, Bliss of Washington, Bingham of Chittenden.

Insane, Bingham of Chittenden, Gorham of Windham, Potter of Bennington, Price of Lewis of Lamolite, Kennedy of Chittenden, Wright of Grand Isle.

State prison, Thayer of Addison, Kidder of Windsor, McIntyre of Rutland.

Land taxes, Wright of Grand Isle, McLam of Orange, Hobart of Chittenden.

Grand list, McIntyre of Rutland, Bliss of Washington, Croft of Franklin.

Municipal corporations, Gorham of Windham, Lewis of Orleans, Orvis of Bennington.

General, Flinn of Windsor, Sherwin of Windsor, Walker of Rutland, Hobart of Chittenden, Scott of Rutland.

Corporations, Donway of Addison, Corry of Washington, Huntley of Washington.

Federal relations, Kennedy of Chittenden, Flagg of Orange, Vance of Essex.

State and court expenses, Gibson of Windham, Scott of Rutland and Lewis of Orleans.

NOTES AND COMMENT

ON LEGISLATURE

The legislative directories may be out by the first of next week. The printer has practically everything in hand now except the biographies of the members of the House and Senate, and Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey now has these all in. There are several interesting items in connection with the recapitulation of attendances. The thirty places of the members of the House are divided as follows: Vermont 211, New York 7, Massachusetts 3, New Hampshire 4.

We have a carload of large, white, mealy Potatoes at the M. & W. R. R. Freight Station from Marshfield, Vt., that we are selling at

68c a bushel

in 20 bushels or more. We deliver smaller lots anywhere in the city for 70c. Come while they last. Car must be unloaded Tuesday.

SMITH & CUMINGS'

The Department Food Store.

Canada 9, Wales 2 and Maine, Scotland, Michigan, Iceland, Germany, Indian Territory, Holland, Wisconsin and Indiana each one. The occupations are divided something as follows: farmers 128, merchants 14, lawyers 12, lumbermen 8, farming and lumbering 7, physicians 6, blacksmiths 4, laborers 2, station agents 2, clergymen 2. There is one barber, one carpenter, one clerk in general store, one editor, one bank incident and one hotel proprietor in the list.

Edward Connell of Northfield has been engaged as a stenographer for the clerk of the House and was busy with his typewriter on Monday. This is the first time the clerk of the House has ever had an official stenographer at state expense, but the work of the office warrants one.

Speaker Cheney and all the other employees of the State House and former members find something lacking without the genial Fred L. Hamilton of Salisbury, whose premature death robbed the state of a valuable and esteemed officer of the legislature. Speaker Cheney and Mr. Hamilton had worked together for twelve years and the relations between the two families were like those of brothers and sisters.

H. G. Thomas, fish and game commissioner, recommends in his report which has just been made public the lengthening of the deer season. He says, "The State is well stocked with deer, corroborated by correspondence, also by the large number legally killed during the open season of 1907, and the large number illegally killed. Many have been killed by dogs. Probably not more than one out of five illegally killed or killed by dogs have been reported to the commissioner. Figuring on this estimated basis, there were illegally killed 1,445, by dogs 1,040, a total of 2,485. I believe this estimate to be too conservative. The only solution to prevent so many deer from being killed illegally would be an act of the legislature prohibiting the carrying of firearms during close season. It is conceded and a well known fact that many lumber camps are well supplied with venison and other game illegally taken."

The prime reason for the rapid increase undoubtedly has been in the protection of deer, allowing deer with horns to be taken only. It is also known to the commissioner in several instances where the hunter's life has been in jeopardy, but saved through the action of other hunters waiting to see if what they supposed to be a deer had antlers, when to their surprise another hunter came into view. For this one reason the law is a protection to human life. Eight out of ten illegally shot and killed by dogs are deer. Taking into consideration the above facts, it would be better to amend the present law by making a longer open season and probably lessen the danger to human life.

The open season for deer this year starts at midnight on October 25. It will be interesting in this connection to learn the number killed during the six days in 1907. The total was 991 with a gross weight of 104,333 pounds or average weight of 105 pounds. In 1906, 634 were killed weighing a gross of 127,193 pounds making the average 200 pounds.

When the library commission was established in 1894 there were 49 libraries in the state, now there are 205. At that time the library buildings were few and far between, now there are 67. The report of the library commission is a booklet of 80 pages and contains cuts of some of the more recent library buildings.

It was announced in the Senate today that Colby Stoddard of Barton has been appointed official reporter until the recovery of C. V. Poulin who went to his home in Rutland and had an operation for appendicitis Sunday night. Lemuel Griswold of Burlington has been chosen stenographer for the secretary of the Senate. The secretary has never had a stenographer before.

MONTPELIER

The annual meeting of the directors of the Montpelier Country club was held at the club house Saturday evening the directors' meeting being preceded by a stockholders' meeting at which the reports of the officers for 1907 and 1908 showed those periods to be the most successful in the history of the club. The old board of directors was selected with the exception of C. M. Heaton, removed to Topeka, and J. E. Goodenough was elected to fill his place. The directors stand as follows: H. M. Cutler, B. B. Bailey, A. B. Bisbee, C. F. Lowe, Harlan W. Kemp, H. L. Farwell, J. E. Goodenough. The directors met and organized as follows: President, B. B. Bailey; vice-president, H. W. Kemp; secretary, H. L. Farwell; treasurer, J. E. Goodenough; auditors, Col. O. D. Clark, F. W. Morse.

A fire department has been organized at the Lane Manufacturing shops so that the workmen may know how to handle themselves in case a fire should break out there and that efficient service can be given before the city fire department arrives. Many men employed in the shops are members of the city department, which gives good material for officers of the private company.

The children of Mrs. Betsey Tarbox Dewey have placed a window in Christ church as a memorial to her. The window was installed yesterday, the work being done by a representative of the May company of New York. The window was made in Munich, Germany and represents charity. The inscription on the glass is: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Betsey Tarbox Dewey, born May 22, 1829, died May 12, 1908, erected by her children." The window is on the east side of the church beside which a new window was erected three years ago by the children to the memory of Charles Dewey, husband of Mrs. Dewey. It is nearer the front of the church than Mr. Dewey's and is almost opposite the seat in which the deceased occupied during the time she went to Christ church.

It is expected now that the "Record" which has been published by Montpelier high school will be revived but this time it will be a school paper conducted by the grades as well as by the high school which it is believed will give better satisfaction. The faculty have taken hold of the matter and will look after it although the board of managers will be selected from the high school and grades and each grade as well as the high school will probably have a representative. It is thought that by having the grades connected the paper then will be more interesting to the paper did about a year ago from lack of enthusiasm.

Winter Goods!

Everything in Warm Apparel Can be Found at Vaughan Store

Opening Sale of Ladies' Coats, Skirts and Waists.

Winter Underwear for women and children.

New Hosiery for women and children.

Ladies' Flannelette Robes (Peerless make) none better. Price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers, new, only 95c.

Hygrade Petticoats, none wider than the make we carry. See them.

White Outing Flannel, 5c up.

Flannelette for kimonos. Price 10c, 12 1/2c, 14c.

Fleece lined Underwear, no better at the price, 25c, for Children.

Ladies' Fleece Vest and Pants, also Union Suits, all sizes, only 50c each.

Blankets, special at 49c and 59c pair.

Extra heavy Blankets that we make a special at \$1.50, \$2.00 up.

See the new Bags, Ribbons and Neckwear.

See the Special Waist we are selling at 98 and \$1.25.

The Vaughan Store

WE CAN SHOW YOU THE FINEST LINE OF BRASS BEDS EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

We can give you an all brass bed with 2 inch posts and large filling, for \$19 and \$23—and up as high as \$40 each.

Get one of these beds with an Ideal Spring, and Felt Mattress, and you will have a comfortable, modern bed.

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RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

CABOT.

Miss Marjorie Wells was home from St. Johnsbury academy over Sunday.

Gale Bennett of Barre was in town Monday calling on prospective auto customers.

George Houghton has resumed his duties as mail carrier after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. McIntyre returned Monday from Hardwick, where she and her son have been visiting.

Mr. Wayne who has been here visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Lane, returned to his home in Montgomery on Saturday.

George Smart of Peacham, who has been painting for Edward Merritt for the past two weeks, returned to his home on Monday.

Mrs. Josh Kimball and daughter, Nellie, went Monday to Waterbury, where they will spend the winter with her brother, Frank Lyford.

OUR TEA, BUTTER, FLOUR and all groceries sold by weight, go as far as you expect them to, for you get all you pay for. That fact and the undeniable quality of our groceries make this a good grocery to trade at. Why not try it?

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Sweet Milk Bread

—the sort made at Boyce's Ideal Bakery, (formerly Green's) is just as good and wholesome as the best of materials and expert making and baking can make it. Try a loaf and note the pleasing difference from other breads. 10c a loaf, 3c for 25c, delivered free.

We shall have those delicious Cream Cakes right long now, at 15c each. Phone your bakery orders here.

Boy